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Moretti's Campanula.

I.

IF you could see Dorchester House, age-worn, sun-burnt, and weather-beaten, with many wooden shutters flapping in the sun, with strange sweet southern tufts of weed springing along its cornices, and from one and another marble window-ledge, house-leeks with soft pink heads, delicate feathery grasses; here and there a trailing nasturtium hanging like a fringe and swinging against the wall, and in the courtyard an orange-tree and a cactus or two, and a mountain-ash with its burning flame of scarlet berries—you would see the palace of the family of Pavis, one of the oldest in South Tyrol.

It stands in a little sun-baked town, half-way between Italy and Germany, among the Venetian Alps, and its many shutters open out upon a green and deserted-looking piazza, where a donkey feeds, and women spread their linen strips to bleach.

There is an hotel upon the plaza, and a coppersmith's shop, from whence comes a monotonous sound from the blows of the great hammer; and then on the opposite side of the green stands a church, vast, and empty, and tawdry, as many of these North of Italy churches are, of which the silent dusty gloom and emptiness suggest a curious contrast to the fervor of North Tyrol. Here the vast wide open doors show fading deceptions of pasteboard and tinsel ornament, and admit a dazzle of dust-flickered light into the gloom. Worshippers are scarce now, but in the time of the father of the present Count de Pavis they were more numerous. The Countess and her daughters were often to be seen in their places.

In these churches brazen plates are affixed to the benches with names engraved thereon: those of Claudia, Irminia, Valeria de Pavis are still to be deciphered upon the worn brass-plate that marks the seat of the Pavis family, though Claudia, the mother, is long since dead, and Irminia and Valeria have married and left their old home in the mountain city. Another name, that of Saverio de Pavis, is also inscribed upon the family plate. He is the owner of the palazzo, but it is said that he does not keep up his mother's pious practices.

One day I wandered into the church; the only worshippers were two girls kneeling near a small open side door. The light fell upon their youthful heads, upon an altar ornamented with cotton laces and pasteboard vases; outside the door was a bright white wall, a creeping pumpkin with great starry golden flower and pantomime-like fruit, and the lizards darting from stone to stone. The girls came away presently, passing out by this white wall to the piazza again, where they had tied up their donkey at the coppersmith's shop.

The coppersmith, with whom I had had some dealing, was a kind old fellow. He seemed to love his great saucepans, over which he might now see the two pretty girls' faces, and the donkey's head, and the Palazzo Pavis, and the mountain beyond; and he nodded a friendly greeting as we all passed together.

How delicately lovely the mountains looked, in fair ridges round about the little town; strange peaks of dolomite, crushed, shivered, splintered sharp, with a network of lines and modelings, of light and passing shadows; now a cleft, now a peak standing out sharp, now a shadowy black veil hanging from some topmost point; and then see it melt away, and the shining crystallized peaks flash quivering and clear.

It was a wonderful fairy country through which we had been wandering for the ten days past—among alps and rocky passes—wild fairies they surely are who inhabit them; mossy trunks hangs over precipices; thousands of flowers shine, sweet autumn cyclamen, starry parnassus; above and below, the waters dash, filtering through rocky cups, and foaming crystal among the fringing leaves and mosses. Green alps, too, flow from rock to rock along the mountain side, where the grey cows are feeding; tranquil little villages perch along the wandering track, whence dark eyes watch you as you pass on your way to the smiling valley below.

Strangers are strangers still, and not yet tourists on the road. The host greets you with friendly gladness; the fresh straw beds are covered with the winter-spun linen. The fare is scant sometimes, but quaint and good. For the chamois-hunters are out on their raids, the valleys are spread with waving fields of Indian corn; there are trout in all the lakes and streams. Along the road the pumpkins are swelling in the sun, and the flax grows with its fringed plumes, or hangs drying in yellow bundles from the eaves of the cottages.

All this smiling land lies along the frontier between Austria and Italy. We had crossed the line a dozen times on our way to the little sun-baked town, which seemed to us dreary, and tattered, and saddening, after the prosperous villages. We were going on again that day to the neighborhood of the Marmolata, the noblest mountain of the Rhætian range, and thence home by Botzen, where railways and civilization begin.

I, for one, do not wish to cry out against them. The jolts and difficulties in the world of civilized life are mental, instead of physical. The problems are human. There are by-ways and bold ascents, precipices to skirt, deep and distracting as any of these. Opinions grow instead of crops of Indian corn; sympathies and aspirations dazzle us and thrill us, in the loneliness of our souls, as do still mountain ranges or wide-spreading horizons. The music of civilized life is not in the song of birds, or the flow of streams, or the tinkling of flocks. Alas! it is a music sadder and more boisterous and more incomplete; but it may be there is a deeper tone in it than in the calm self-satisfaction of pastoral completeness. Because the cries are loud, the instruments unequal to the tunes they should play, shall people decry it? Is Nature divine? Perhaps in the darkest London slum, where dirt and sorrow and filth are massed together, there may be a deeper divinity than in the wildest, sweetest valley where sheep are browsing, evening lights shining on the hills, hamlets sprinkled in still nooks, crops ripening in their season, and wayside crosses casting their shade across the precipitous road.

II.

UNDER the dark entrance-porch of the hotel our luggage was piled, and H. and my nephew Tom were looking out for me. The carriage had not come, and all my Italian, such as it was, was wanted to urge the stout old padrona with the garnet necklace to wake up from a sort of trance, and send for it.

"When we pleased; when we pleased. Ah, we were going on to C——. The Count had ordered the carriage. It should come back for us. There was no hurry—no hurry."

But here a tall, pale-faced young man, with spectacles, with a straw hat, and a green case for plants slung across his shoulders, came striding hastily into the hotel. He nearly tripped over the strap of my nephew's knapsack; he flushed up impatiently, and kicked it away.

"I have come to say I shall not want the carriage," he cried, in a very harsh, quick voice. "Supper? No. I shall not sup here to-night."

"Then Beppo can conduct these gentry by the equipage," cried the old padrona, brightening up for a single moment to a gleam of intelligence. "Your servant, Signor Conte."

The young Count, still impatient, shrugged his shoulders; then, recollecting himself, raised his straw hat to us, as if to make up for the shrug, and began striding off as quick as he could go, flying along with an odd, swinging walk.

"He is an original," said the hostess, speaking in her sleep. "He only thinks of herbs—always herbs—he studies them from one season's end to another. Ah, his father was not of that sort."

In a few minutes more a little old trembling conveyance, with swinging handles, bits of string and broken straps, and a youthful but incompetent driver, came shivering to the door. Our way led through a melancholy defile, where the white road wound in long zigzags, overhanging the depths below; while the peaks seemed to crowd higher and closer with a wild melancholy monotony, to which the moan of the torrent flowing in its white stony bed, and straggling between arid flats, seemed to respond.

In the distance, far, far ahead of us, down in a dip of the valley, we could see a donkey and some one following, and at a turn of the road we met a little calf, driven along the pass by a peasant woman. It looked to us and at the horse with lively and suspicious interest; but the calf and the poor old horse were respectively urged on by their drivers, who nodded as they passed. The calf-woman was worn-faced, brown, and kind-eyed. She wore a bead necklace, and took off her hat. I don't know why it all seemed so dreary to me, like a presentiment of impending ill. It was but a fancy, for no harm came beyond a variety of bumps and jerks, and lurches over into the abyss by which we were traveling, so numerous and alarming, that H. exclaimed in horror, and Tom indignant jumped down at last and led the horse down the steeper places; while the vivacious young driver amused himself with winding and unwinding the drag at the wrong minute, with immense energy and many exclamations.

Our advance was not very quick, but by degrees we gained upon the donkey, and as we got nearer, we saw that there was a young soldier walking with the two girls, whom I recognized as those I had seen in the church. One girl was sitting on the creature's back, while the other was walking ahead with a free and striding peasant step. Both had their great fair plaits pinned round with many long pins like little arrows. The rider wore nothing on her head. The pedestrian wore a conical hat on the top of her plaits; she had white sleeves, a black bodice and a shirt, and a coral necklace, and her dress was a little above that of the peasants.

As she walked she looked up and around in a free yet dreaming way. Her companion on the donkey had discarded the white country sleeves altogether. She was small and delicate looking, with beautiful red hair and brown eyes; her dress was only black alpaca; she, too, wore a coral necklace. The young soldier spoke to her now and then, but she scarcely answered him; they were evidently brother and sister, from their likeness and peculiar red locks. The donkey tripped along lively and careful; every now and then the young people called it by name:

"Hu, Bruno! Ehu, Bruno!"

Bruno seemed to be an independent little fellow, with a very decided will of his own. At one place in the descent, we all came together to a stream that flows across the road into the torrent below. Bruno and the soldier seemed to have some difference as to the place where it should be forded. The rider jumped off in a fright; the soldier tugged; Bruno pulled, and set his forepaws. Some one cried out from above: the soldier looked round; Bruno seized the moment, jerked the reins out of his leader's hand, and was over before his master could come near him.

"Look, Mary," said my sister-in-law, "there is that young man from the Hotel."

He was coming scrambling down the side of the pass, leaping with wonderful agility from one splintered rock to another. Every movement looked wild and clumsy and unpremeditated, and yet his progress was secure and unfailing. It seemed a horrible looking place and impossible to get over; but there he was in a minute, safe on the road, and hurrying after the little party, with his swinging green canteen behind him.

"Well," said Tom, my nephew, "I couldn't have done better than that myself."

(Tom was a sailor for some years, but he came into a fortune and is a country gentleman now, and only exerts himself once in a hundred years or so, when my sister-in-law drags him abroad).

The athlete joined the little party and after walking with them a short way, suddenly left them, flying off at a sharp ridge of rock and disappearing by degrees. We had got to take an interest in them all by this time. Bruno completely won our hearts by a last sudden dash he made at a haystack that was coming walking along on two blue worsted legs and brown knee-breeches; he overpowered his conductor and got a good bite of sweet dry hay before any one could prevent him. The hay was going to a little stony ledge on the wayside, from whence a raven and flamingo maiden stepped out to see us pass. Then we began to ascend, and left our fellow-travelers and Bruno behind us, conversing with the apparition; and the dismal gorge came to an end at last in fields of Indian corn, in a tattered village with falling balconies and blackened gables, and fences, and children with wistful faces swarming out to see us pass.

We all breathed more freely as the road climbed up again by the mountain side into a wider fresher world, while a lovely green valley opened, and high cliffs came rising from still green alps, and evening clouds like bubbles trembling along their ridges; and then, still passing on, we presently reach a terrible valley where a hundred years ago the crest of a mountain thundered from its height, crushing houses and people and flocks in its fall—crashing up the river, and creating a calm blue lake. Great masses lie scattered as they fell, for who can raise prostrate mountains? But they are wreathed and pine-crowned, and their fierce edges are softened by the sweet-spreading green veil which hangs over all this Alpine country; a veil which only seems rent here and there by the sharp rocky points that burst through it.

III.

WE were only going a short day's journey to C——, at the other end of the blue lake, and it was still light when we reached the village. There was a cheerful sound of music as we came down into the street, and an echo of one of the Alpine chants that the young men catch up and troll out with great skill, spirit, and good tune, and presently we met a row of five young fellows walking arm-in-arm toward the town, with plumes and flowers in their Tyrolese hats, short sleeves, and long flowered waistcoats, loudly chanting their evening song. It was a feast day, our driver told us, a feast day as far as the bridge, (where, by the way, he sent us over, in, fortunately, a place where the earth was heaped up to support the planks, so that the horse was able to pull us safe back again); and so all the white shirts had turned out in honor of St. Bartholomew, the little children had their best clean faces on, their mothers sat in the doorways resting from their heavy burdens, their fathers smoked silver-topped pipes, the young men walked about arm-in-arm, as I have said, and a grand game of "pallone" was going on in the village street. Our arrival distracted some triflers, but not so the real players of the game. The marker stood under an old arch with his two strange little wooden implements. The balls flew high over the house-tops, rolling down and dropping from the wide-eaved roofs, sometimes flying in at a window and violently thrown out again—the young men leapt after them, and the people shouted in excitement.

These Tyrolese houses are stables to enter by, with horses and carriages and cows stowed away; but as you mount the stairs each floor improves. The first floor is the kitchen and the public room, where you catch a glimpse of peaked hats, of gaiters, of bottles of wine and shirt-sleeves. The hostess comes out of her kitchen to greet you, and takes you up to the second floor which is quieter, fresher, with flowers in the balcony at the end of the passage, where you dine. At Signora Sarti's "Black Eagle," the flowers were brighter, the bedrooms lighter and more comfortable than any we had yet seen. The rooms were clean, great pots of carnation stood promiscuously on the stove, and in the corner and in the window of the sitting room we saw wooden benches against the wall, wooden floors, some odds and ends of poles, a map, and then in the bedrooms huge beds, so high that you had to leap from ledge to ledge to reach them. A back door from our bedrooms opened upon the outer wooden balcony running along the back of the house. The balcony looked out upon what they call the piazzetina—a little grimy backyard sort of a place, with six dozen arched doors and windows at all possible angles, looking over and under one another. Here, too, were more carnation-pots and dried wisps of flax under the roof hanging out to dry.

Before and behind us were casements with wide open wooden shutters, through which we could see into the lives of the people. Strange little framed pictures of unknown existences. How much can four feet by three of one's daily habits disclose? Not much, perhaps, in a world where everything is changing and flitting; but here, where day by day the sun shines upon the same peaceful sights and customs, it may be enough to give a hint of them. There was an old tailor sitting on his bed on the second floor—there was a daily dinner laid at a certain window at twelve o'clock—there were the three washerwomen living on the first floor. They looked out of window, stretching their long brown necks with the bead necklaces, and their wisps of hair were pinned up like the plaits we had admired on the road, with aureoles of silver pins. (As their brown necks were constantly stretching through the window, the aureoles beamed down not unfrequently upon the passers-by in the street below). Now comes music again. An air out of the Trovatore, an air out of the Dame Blanche. The musicians are two soldiers in the Austrian uniform: they are singing as they sit at a little table, and we see their glasses filling among the red and yellow cloves that are falling from the window-sill.

Clatter—clatter! "Here is the donkey," says Tom, looking out of window, and we heard a sound of little hoofs, exclamations, embraces, cheerful girls' voices, and presently the padrona comes in with flushed happy cheeks to ask us what we would have for our meal.

"I should have come sooner, but my son has just arrived," she said. "My daughter Fortunato, and Joanna my servant, went into Agordo to meet him."

"Is he a soldier?" said H., smiling. "Was there a donkey?"

"Yes, yes," said the beaming signora. "The gentry must have passed them. It is two years since I have seen him; now he comes home because I——on business." And here her face fell. "A mother's heart is in many places," says the padrona, with a sort of habitual little chronic sigh.

Tom, who was very hungry, and not quite so much interested as we were in these family details, now asked somewhat inconsequently if there was any fish to be had for dinner.

"Fish? No. The fisherman had to be told the day before, and then he went out at sunrise and caught it; but" (hesitating) "a friend had sent some wild partridges, and if we liked she would roast a couple. Would we choose white wine or black?"

With the white wine came our dinner:

1st. A rice soup with little sausage floating in it.

2d. Slices of a sort of fried plum pudding.

3d. Biftek. This is a mince with a sweet garlicky butter, and polenta to eat with it.

4th. The partridges, with prunes.

5th. A sort of white cream-cheese eaten with cinnamon.

Tom complained that it was all puddings, but he eat them with good appetite; and then we all went and drank our coffee in the window, watching the lights gleam away on the mountain tops above the roofs. I could see some one down below also supping off wild partridges at a sort of little terrace where his table was set. From the number before him, and the way he cut them up, I guessed that he was the sportsman who had brought them down. It seemed to me that I knew the green box that was lying on the table, and I also recognized in the sportsman our wandering Count.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LEASE OF THE LICK HOUSE — IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED—ETC.—As will be seen by reference to the advertising columne, the Lick House has recently been leased to Messrs. Jno. M. Lawlor and Charles A. Fuhr, who take possession of the premises on the 1st of May next. Mr. Lawlor is well known in the community as having been for many years identified with the hotel business. He was connected with the old home-like Oriental from 1859 to 1863, its palmiest days. He afterwards leased and furnished the Occidental Hotel, selling it out, however, before it opened, to Mr. Joseph Donohoe. Subsequently he bought the lease and good will of Messrs. Tubbs & Patten in the Lick House, and after keeping it a year under the firm name of Alstrom & Co., sold out to Mr. Alstrom. Mr. Johnson, the present proprietor of the Lick House, was a member of the same firm.

It is the determination of Mr. James Lick, the owner of the house, to put it in thorough repair and have it keep pace with the times in all modern improvements. The house will be entirely renovated and refurnished, and no expense will be spared by either owner or lessees to make this hotel equal to any in the country. [*Alta.*]

REV. DR. EINHORN of New York has been delivering at his Temple a course of lectures explanatory of the proceedings of the late convention at Philadelphia. He has stated with more precision and emphasis than did the rabbis concurrently, that Judaism does not sanction mixed marriages, and that the declaration respecting Judaism at birth does not imply the propriety of disregarding circumcision. These are the important points of the discourses, besides which Dr. Einhorn elaborated his ideas respecting the priesthood and the coming of the Messiah. Now that he has explained his position, we ask whether he will not suspend polemics for a while, and urge upon his congregation the practical duties of Judaism—commencing with one obviously neglected, not alone by his flock, but pretty generally in New York—keeping the Sabbath.—*Jewish Messenger.*

SHOOTING IMPLEMENTS.—The attention of country merchants, now in this city, is particularly directed to the immense assortment of shooting and general sporting implements of Mr. A. J. Plate, 510 Sacramento street, between Montgomery and Sansome. This gentleman imports his goods direct from Europe, and is enabled to sell to the trade at very low rates.

SINGULAR CAUSE OF DEATH.—How helpless liquor leaves a man is singularly illustrated by a recent mishap in New York, where a drunken man, while intoxicated, fell forward on the floor, his face became buried in his hat, and being unable to move, he died from suffocation.

THERE are 6000 printing houses in the United States.

AN English chemist has discovered a preparation to petrify human bodies.

Prof. Deutsch's Article in London Quarterly Review].

ISLAM AND JUDAISM.

[CONTINUED.]

IT has long been the fashion to ascribe whatever was 'good' in Mohammedanism to Christianity. We fear this theory is not compatible with the results of honest investigation. For of Arabian Christianity, at the time of Mohammed, the less said the better. By the side of it, as seen in the Koran—and this book alone shows it to us authentically as Mohammed saw it—even modern Amharic Christianity, of which we possess such astounding accounts, appears pure and exalted. And as, moreover, the monk Bahira-Sergius-Gorgius-Nestor, who is said to have instructed Mohammed, is a very tangible personage indeed, if he be not a Jew; and as the several Syrian travels during which Mohammed is supposed to have been further inured into Christianity, have to be taken cum cromo, nothing remains but his contract with a few freed Greek and Abyssinian slaves, who, having lived all their lives among Arabians, could hardly boast of a very profound knowledge of the tenets and history of Christianity. We shall, therefore, not be surprised to see the Koran polemizing against some such extraordinary notions as that of Mary-Maryam, 'the daughter of Imran, the sister of Harun,' being not only the mother of God, but forming a person in the Trinity; or, on the other hand, to meet with the extraordinary legends from the apocryphal Gospel of the Infancy, and from the 'Assumption' of Mary, ascribed to John the Apostle himself. Or, again, to see it adopt the heretical view of certain early Christian sects that it was not Christ, but Judas, who was executed, and that Christ had to allow the 'hallucination' as a punishment for having suffered people to call him God. But that fundamental tenet of Christianity, viz: the Sonship, Mohammed fought against with unswerving consistency; and never grew tired of repeating, in the most emphatic terms which he, the master of speech, could find, and his abhorrence against that notion, at which 'the heavens might tear open, and the earth cleave asunder.' There is a brief chapter in the Koran, though it only consists of these words—'Say, God is One; the Everlasting God. He begetteth not and He is not begotten, and there is none like unto him.' Still more distinctly is this notion expressed in another place: 'The Christians say Christ is the son of God. May God resist them.....how are they infatuated!' And again: 'They are certainly infidels who say God is One of three'....'Believe in God and His Apostle, but speak not of a Trinity. There is but One God. Far be it from Him that He should have a son.'....'Christ the son of Mary is no more than an Apostle.'....'It is not fit for Allah that He should have a son. Praise to him!' (i. e. far be it from him!)

Jesus, according to Mohammed, is only one of the six Apostles, who are especially chosen out of three hundred and thirteen, to proclaim new dispensations, in confirmation of previous ones. These are Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and Mohammed. But this point must come under further consideration under the tenets of Islam.

We now turn to Judaism, which, as we have hinted before, forms the kernel of Mohammedanism, both general and special. Here merely the preliminary observation that when we spoke of the Talmud as a source of Islam, we did not imply that Mohammed knew it, or, for the matter of that, had ever heard its very name; but it seems as if he had breathed from his childhood almost the air of contemporary Judaism, such Judaism as is found by us crystalized in the Talmud, the Largum, the Midrash.

Indeed, the geographical and ethnographical notices of Arabia in Scripture are to so astounding a degree in accordance with the very latest researches, that we can not but assume the connection between Palestine and Arabia to have been close from the earliest periods. The Ismaelites of the Arabian midland are, in the earliest documents, carefully distinguished from the Yocanites and Kushites of Mahrah in the South: not to speak of the minute information revealed by the later documents. At what time the Jews first went to Arabia is a problem which we shall not endeavor to settle. Of Abraham and Ishmael, and the halo of legends that surrounds these national heroes, hereafter. But even rejecting, as we must do, the hallucinations of two most eminent scholars regarding the immigrations of an entire Simeonitic regiment in the time of Saul, who having fought a battle near Mecca—hence called Makkah Rabbah (Great Defeat)—settled as Gorhams or Gerim (Stranger), and so forth—we can not shut our eyes to the fact that Jews, 'worshipers of the invisible God of Abraham,' existed, though in small numbers, in Arabia, at a very primitive period indeed. Bokht-Nasar, as Nebuchadnezzar is called in early Arabic documents, caused many others to seek refuge in Arabia. The Hasmoneans forced a whole tribe of Northern Arabia to adopt Judaism; a Jewish king of Arabs fights against Pompey. The Talmud shows a rather unexpected familiarity with Arab manners and customs, and—to indicate one curious point—the prophet Elijah, who appears there as a kind of immortal tutelary genius—goes about in the guise of an Arab (the Khidhr of Mohammedan legend. The Angels that appear to Abraham 'look like Arabs'—not to speak of Job and his three friends, the Queen of Sheba, and other like Arab reminiscences. Centuries before Mohammed, Kheibar, five days from Medina, and Yemen, South Arabia, were in the hands of the Jews. Dhu Nowas, the last Jewish king of Yemen, falls by the hands of the Abyssinian Negus. The question for us remains, what phase of faith these Jews represented.

It has been supposed that, though combined among themselves for purposes of war, they held little intercommunication with their brethren either in Palestine or even in Arabia, and therefore were ignorant of the development of "the Law" that went rolling on in Judea and Babylonia. The chief proof for this was found in the absence of Judæo-Arabic literature

before Mohammed. To us this circumstance affords absolutely no proof. None, at least, that would not perhaps rather confirm our view to the exact contrary. We know how literatures may be and have been stamped out; or had the Phœnicians, the Chaldeans, the Etruscans, never any literature? We happen to know the contrary, though nothing, not to say worse than nothing, because more or less corrupt reminiscences, has remained of it all. And further we have distinct proof in the very Koran that not only did they keep "au courant" with regard to Haggadan—witness all the legends of Islam—but even Halachah. Mohammed literally quotes a passage from the Mishnah, and, further, gives special injunctions taken from the Gemara, such as the purification with sand in default of water, the shortening of the prayer in the moment of danger, etc. There is an Academy, or Bethhamidrash at Medina; and Akiba, when on his revolutionary mission, is consulted by the Arab Jews about one of the most minute and intricate points of the Oral Law.

In truth, these Jews stood not merely on the heights of contemporary culture, but far above their Arab brethren. They represented, in fact, the Culture of Arabia. They could all read and write, while the Arabs had occasionally to capture some foreign scholars, and promise them their liberty on condition that they should teach their boys the elements of reading and writing. The Jew—nay, the Jewesses, as Mohammed had to learn to his grief—were especially gifted with the poetic vein, as we shall see further on; and poetry in Arabia was at the time of Mohammed the one great accomplishment. There was a certain fair held annually, where as at the Olympic Games, the productions of the last twelve months were read and received prizes. The beautiful tale of the hanging up of the prize poems in the Kaaba, whence they were called Moallakat, is unfortunately a myth, since Moallakat does not betoken suspended ones, but (pearls loosely strung together. But, undoubtedly, to have made the best poem of the season was a great distinction, not merely for the individual poet, but for his entire clan.

The Jewish tribes, some of whom derived their genealogy from priestly families (Al-Kahinani), lived scattered all over Arabia, but chiefly in the south, in Yemen (Himyar), "the dust of which was like unto gold, and where men never died." They lived as did the other Arabs, either the life of roving Bedouins, or cultivated the land, or inhabited cities, such as Yathrib, the latter Medina or City by way of eminence—of the Prophet, to wit. Outwardly they had completely merged in the great Arabic family. Conversions of whole clans to Judaism, intermarriages, and the immense family-likenesses, so to speak, of the two descendants of Abraham—for the derivation of the Arabs from Ishmael, whatever may be alleged to the contrary, seems unquestionably an ante-Mohammedan notion—facilitated the levelling works of Jewish cosmopolitanism. Acquainted, as we said, with both Halachah and Haggadah, they seemed, under the peculiar story-loving influence of their countrymen, to have cultivated more particularly the latter, with all its gorgeous hues and colors. Valiant with the sword, which they not rarely turned against their own kinsmen, they never omitted the fulfillment of their greatest religious duty—the release of their captives, though these might be their adversaries; and further, like their fathers, from of old, they kept the Sabbath holy, even in war, though the prohibition had been repealed. They waited for the Messiah, and they turned their faces toward Jerusalem.

They fasted, and prayed, and they scattered around them the seeds of such high culture as was contained in their literature. And Arabia called them the People of the "Book;" even as Hegel has called them the People of the "Geist." These seeds, though some fell on stones, and some on the desert sand, had borne fruit a thousandfold. Of generally practical, nay, vital institutions which they had introduced, long before Mohammed, into the land of their adoption, may be mentioned the Calendar; and the intercalary month was by the Arabs called, in grateful acknowledgment, "Nassi" (Prince), the title of the Babylonian head of the Jewish Disapora. The Kaaba and the Pilgrimage, Yoctan and Ishmael, and Hagar, received their coloring from Jewish Arabs. They were altogether looked up to with much reverence, and their superiority would also have politically stood them in very good stead, when Mohammed subsequently turned against them, had they known what united action meant.

When we said that there were distinguished poets among them, we meant poets not Jewish, but purely Arabic. Their poems are all of intensely national Arabic type; among others we have fragments by Assamael (Samuel), "the faithful," a great chief, who dwelt in a strong castle, and, who, rather than betray his friend's confidence, saw his boy cut in twain before his eyes. What has survived of his songs breathes noble pride and loftiness of soul, tempered at times with a strange sadness; joy of life and love of conviviality; as indeed, one of his poems opens with the mournful question whether women would lament him after his death, and how? Both his son Garid and his grandson Suba, were poets; so were Arrabi, whose sons fought against Mohammed; and Aus, by whom we have a kind of characteristic, yet mild, protest against his wife's change of creed. 'We live,' he sings, according to the Law (Thora) and Faith of Moses, but Mohammed's Faith is also good. Each of us thinks himself in the right path. Then there is Surah, who 'would drink from the cup of those that are of noble heart, even if here be twofold poison therein; and about four or five more, who sing of love and wine, the sword and faithfulness, hospitality and the horse. There were also Jewish poeteses, whose poems, as we already mentioned, were 'bitterer to Mohammed than arrows,' and did not escape his vengeance.

We had to tarry somewhat on this out-of-the-way field of the circumstances and position of Arabian Jews—not a little of which would, but for Islam, never have been known. Of their tenets and ceremonies, their legends and dogmas, as transferred to Islam, we have to treat separately. And such was Arabia as to difference of creeds when Mohammed arose. We left him at the moment when he began to become aware of his "Mission." But he was not without special predecessors. These were the Hanifs, literally—in Talmudical parlance—"hypocrites." "Four shall not see God," says the Talmud, "the scoffers, the Hanifs, (who are to be exposed at all hazards," while generally it is considered better "to be thrown into a fiery furnace than bring any one to public shame"), the liars the slanders. These Hanifs form a very curious and most important phase of Arabian faith before Mohammed—a phase of Jewish Christianianity or Christian Judaism. They loved to style themselves also "Abrahamitic Sabians," and Mohammed, at the outset, called himself one of them. They were to all intents and purposes, "heritics." They believed in One God. They had the Law and the Gospel, and the further certain "Rolls of Abraham and Moses," called "Ashmaat," to which Mohammed at first appeals. This word "Ashmaat," or "Shamaata," has likewise given rise to most hazardous conjectures. To us it appears very simply the talmudical Shemaata, which is identical with Halachah or legal tradition. In Arabia it seems to have assumed the signification of Midrash in general, chiefly as regards its haggadistic or legendary part. These mysterious Rools, about which endless discussions have arisen, thus seem, to our mind, to have been neither more nor less than certain collections of Midrash, beginning, as it is wont, with stern Halachah; ending, as is still more its wont, with gorgeous dreams of fancy, woven round the sainted heads of the Patriarchs, with transcendental allegories—"tales of angels, fairy legends, festal songs, and words of wisdom." Nor does it much matter what were the original names of these rolls or collections in question, (there must have been scores upon scores of them), since there is, as far as we can gather their probable contents, but little in them which has not survived in one form or the other in our extant Midrash-book.

There were some very prominent men among this sect it may be called. Foremost among them stands one Omayya, a highly-gifted and most versatile poet, who never would acknowledge Mohammed, and ceased not to write satires upon him; more especially as it had been his intention to proclaim himself prophet. Besides him there are recorded four special men, all relations of the Prophet Waraka, among them, who, disgusted with the fetishism into which their countrymen had sunk, once met at the Kaaba, during the annual feast, and thus expressed their secret opinion to each other. "Shall we encompass a stone which neither heareth nor seeth, neither helpeth nor hurteth? Let us seek a better faith," they said. And they went abroad to seek and to find the Hanifite creed—"the religion of Abraham."

This religion of Abraham, Mohammed came to re-establish. Mohammed the Hanifite, who succeeded where the others failed. He used the arguments, the doctrine, occasionally the very words of these his predecessors,—though we have here to be doubly on our guard against the possible coloring of later Mohammedan tradition—chiefly of Zaid, who refrained from eating blood and that which had been killed for idolatry—two things pointing emphatically to Jewish teachings. Zaid, it is reported, also abhorred the barbarous burying alive of children, then customary among the Arabian savages, and "worshiped the God of Abraham." Also did he say, "O Lord, if I knew what form of worship Thou desirest, I would adopt it. But I know it not." And when his nephew after his death asked the Prophet to pray for him, Mohammed said, "Verily I will; he will form a Church of his own on the Day of Judgment." Nay more, Zaid had actually taught at Mecca, and Mohammed openly declared himself his pupil.

We shall return to this "Religion of Abraham," which is the clue to Islam—and the mystery of which the Midrash alone solves satisfactorily. At this stage it behooves us to follow out the vicissitudes of Mohammed's career as briefly as we may: for without these we could never fully comprehend that religion, whereof he is the corner-stone and the pinnacle.

And first as to his early miracles, which nearly proved his ruin. The Jews required a sign, says the New Testament. The desire to see the new Prophet, the chosen and gifted person, perform things apparently contrary to what is called nature—sights and sounds to wonder at, things by which to prove his intimate communication with and the command over the more or less personified powers of the Cosmos, of which ancient and mediæval times had so vague a notion—is very easily understood; and both the Old and New Testament are replete with extraordinary manifestations. The Talmud, while representing to a certain extent, what is called the "advanced" opinion of the time, certainly contains views somewhat different from the popular one. Esther's Miracle," it says, "was the last—the end of all miracles." And she is called, in allusion to the well-known Psalm-heading, "Hind of the dawn"—because with her it first became Light," and since there is nothing in the whole story of Esther which resembles in the faintest degree a "supernatural act; and since, moreover, the name of God does not even appear in the book from the beginning to end, this talmudic parlance of "miracles" is very like the modern use of the word "prophet" of which it was remarked the other day that "many living writers, having first stripped the word of its ancient meaning, bestow it freely upon anybody." Furthermore the Mishnah had distinctly declared that miracles were "created" from the very beginning, in the gloaming of the sixth day. "God," says the Talmud, still more explicitly "made it a condition upon the sea, when He created it, to open itself before the Israelites; the fire to leave the three martyrs unscathed; the heavens to open to the voice of Hezekiah," etc. No less clearly is the meaning of the Masters further expressed in such sentences as these: "The healing of a sick person often is a greater miracle than that which happen to the men in the pit. Those that have been saved from flagrant sin may consider that a miracle has happened to them. Do not reckon upon a miracle—they do not happen every day. Those to whom a miracle happens often know it not themselves," etc. But the old craving for wonders was either still strong among them, or they wished to vex Mohammed's soul—as they did in a thousand bitter little ways—when they found themselves disappointed in him, and so incited people to ask him for some miraculous performance. He is asked, he complains, to cause wells and rivers to gush forth, to bring down the heaven in pieces, to remove mountains, to have a house of gold, to ascend to heaven by a ladder, to cause the dead to speak, and to make Allah and his Angels testify to him—and he indignantly bursts out, "My Lord be praised! Am I more than a man sent as an apostle?..... Angels do not commonly walk the earth, or God would have despatched an angel to preach His truth to you;" and, he says, when they do see a sign—even the moon splitting—these unbelievers turn aside, saying: 'this is a well devised trick, a slight of hand."

How well he had entered into the meaning of those talmudical notions on miracles—"Esther's being the last"—and how positively he spoke on that point, though in vain, is best shown by his protest that the "miracles of all prophets were confined to their own times.

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Ihr zu Sinn so seltsam wohlig
Und so wonniglich behaglich,
Und sie lehnt sich an das Sopha,
Und mit einem Füßchen baumelnd
Stößt sie lachend an den Tisch,
Daß der gold'ne Wein im Glase
Lustig hin und wieder schaukelt,
Und der Bleistift kommt ins Rollen,
Läuft — o weh! — dem Abgrund zu,
Und von Niemand angehalten,
Fällt er auf den Boden nieder,
Und die Spitze von dem Bleistift,
Die Gedichte machen sollte,
Knarrt und bricht grausam entzwei.
Doch jetzt sinkt zurück ihr Köpfchen,
Von dem zarten Arm umfangen,
Müde fallen zu die Lider,
Und sie selbst entschlummert süß,
Süß und fest, uneingedenk,
Daß vor ihr die Verräther stehen,
Glas und Flasche, halb gefüllt,
Daraus duftig — Bacchus kichert.

III.

Aber dort,
In dem sonn'gen Erkerzimmer,
Wo man aus den hohen Fenstern,
Die von Rebenlaub umrankt sind,
Rings auf Blumengärten schaut,
Liest dies Buch ein lieblich Kind.
Rings um ihr Haupt glänzt Rheinweingold
Auf ihren Lippen liegt Burgunder,
Und ihre Veilchenaugen schauen
Klug und treu.
Und mit süßem Munde spricht sie:
„Der dies Buch gedichtet,
Der kam zu jener Zeit vielleicht nach Haus
Aus einer feinen, glänzenden
Gesellschaft Altagsmenschen,
Und angeekelt
Von ihrer jammervollen Unterhaltung,
Hat er den Eindruck sich verwischen wollen,
Und hat uns einen Gegenspiegel zeigen wollen
Wie uns kann unterhalten die Natur
Mit gar so wenig Mitteln, aber doch
In tausenfacher Weis'
Mit Schönheitssprüchen, die man dort nicht sieht,
Mit Wunderklängen, die man dort nicht hört
Und die hier Jeder hören kann und sehn,
Der Augen hat und Ohren und Gefühl,
Uneingeladen
Und ohne Frack und ohne Phrasenlügen.
Und vor ihm stand ein Glas,
Gefüllt mit jenem uralten Wein,
Den Noah schon trank—vor der Sündfluth
Und sieh, mit solchem Phantasiewein
Setzt er sich hin und schrieb Weinphantasien
Und mitten in die jubelvollen Scherze
Und unter Spott und Lachen halb versteckt,
Hat er in seine Phantasieen eingewoben
Sein Herzeleid, das keine Phantasie war.
Darum will ich dem Dichter zugethan sein
Ob all des Schönen, was sein Lied mir zeigt
Und will ihn lieben
Um dessentwillen, was er bang verschweigt!

Gesegnet sei'st du, die du also sprichst?
Dir klingen meine schönsten Weisen wieder,
Es grüßen dich die besten meiner Lieder!
Dir sei dein Lenz ein ewig gold'ner Mai,
Der lachend ausstreut Blumen dir
In wunderbarer Fülle! Und
Wie wenn die ganze Nacht hindurch
Vor seiner Lampe sitzet ein Gelehrter,
Und hunder. Bücher liegen aufgeschlagen
Rings um ihn her, und er schaut prüfend
Bald hier, bald dort hinein,
Dann wieder hastig weiter schreibt die Hand
Und wie der Morgen kommt heraufgezogen
Und wie der junge Tag durchs Fenster bricht
Bei ihm die Lampe fängt mit einmal an
Zu glühen, und wird roth und röther
Und schämt sich vor der aufgegang'nen Sonne
Und wirft den Purpurschein auf sein Gesicht
Bis er's erstaunt bemerkt:
So zieh' die Lieb' einst in dein junges Herz
Und färbe purpurn wieder deine Wangen.
Bis du, in süßer Scham erglüht, gewahr wirst,
Daß dir die Himmelssonn' ist aufgegangen
Und die durchstrahl' mit ihrem Wunderglanze dir
Dein ganzes Leben für und für!

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Jüdische Denkmäler zu Prag.

(Schluß.)

„Die Bewohner des Altschulbezirks," so fährt die Elegie fort, fanden sich mit Familie und Gesinde im Gotteshause ein, und an heiliger Stätte fielen sie unter Schwerdt und Flamme. Gottbegeistert weihten sie sich freudig dem Opfertode. Die Wütheriche stürmten das alte wie das alt-neue Bethaus. — (Auch hier wieder, schon im 14. Jahrhundert, findet sich also die Bezeichnung „das alt-neue Bethaus" für diese Synagoge.)—„Wehmuthsvoll beklagen wir die hier verübte Verwüstung, Schändung und Vernichtung der Heiligthümer. Ein wildes Räubergekrächze verkündete die schnaubende Gier nach den hier vorgefundenen Kostbarkeiten und heiligen Geräthen. „Raubet Silber, raubet Gold! Sie sind mit Leib und Seele uns verfallen!" so kreischten die Raubmörder, Habseligkeiten aller Art mit ihren Händen umschlingend und in ihrer Entartung nicht ahnend, daß es eine Sünde gäbe!" — Die ergreifenden Schlußworte dieses aus tiefster Seele kommenden Klagegesanges haben wir oben bereits angeführt. Kehren wir zu den Innenräumen dieses uralten Tempels zurück. Als Ursache, daß die inneren Wände der Alt-Neu-Schule seit so vielen Jahrhunderten ihr grauenhaftes Gewand nicht wechselten, wird angegeben, daß die dem Jahre 1389 nachfolgenden Rabbinen durch lange Zeit dagegen eiferten, die breiten Blutspuren der Märtyrer zu übertünchen und daß die Uebertreter dieser frommen Scheu stets bei ihrem Unternehmen verunglückten; späterhin aber stand der Weltsinn aus frommer Scheu vor diesem ehrwürdigen Trauerflore von jeder sinnlichen Verschönerungsanforderung ab. In diesen heiligen Räumen lauschen wir nun den aus grauer Vergangenheit zu uns herüberklingenden, abgebrochenen Tönen, und „das sanfte Säuseln, in welchem der Prophet die Nähe Gottes erkennt," wird uns manche Offenbarung zuflüstern, die das Rauschen der Zeitschwingen aus den Blättern der Geschichte verweht hat.

Treten wir nämlich, von der Mittagssonne begünstigt, in diesen katakombenartigen Bau, so zeigen uns die von Süden einfallenden Strahlen an der dem Eingange gegenüberstehenden Nordwand eine mit schwarzen Lettern auf schwarzem Wandgrunde getünchte, noch kaum lesbare Inschrift:

ה' אחד ושמו אחד.

„Gott ist einzig, sein Name einzig," welche auf Erbauung, Einweihung oder Umbau dieser Synagoge Bezug hat. Die Punktation des Wortes ושמו im Chronostikon ergiebt die kleine Zahl 352 der Erschaffung der Welt. Das Jahrtausend ist unbezeichnet geblieben. Die Richtigstellung desselben kann aber wohl keine Schwierigkeit veranlassen. Wir können bei dieser Ergänzung unmöglich das jetzt laufende sechste Jahrtausend d. W. als den Zeitpunkt desjenigen Umbaues annehmen, aus Anlaß dessen der Name „Alt-Neu-Schule" hervorgegangen. Denn dann entspräche die Zahl 352 dem Jahre 1592 n. Chr. Es steht aber historisch fest, daß der Umbau, welcher Veranlassung zur Benennung „Alt-Neu" gab, zwischen 1336 und 1398 fällt. Denn in dem großen Brande von 1316 wurden alle Synagogen Prags eingeäschert, und im Jahre 1336 ließ König Johann von Luxemburg in den Ruinen der Synagogen, in welchen sich die im Brande geschmolzenen silbernen heiligen Gefäße befanden, nach Schätzen graben und das wirklich vorgefundene Silber ins Münzamt abführen. Auch erwähnt ja die bald nach 1389 verfaßte Elegie (s. o.) schon des „altneuen" Bethauses. Es bleibt daher nur übrig anzunehmen, daß dieses mit Pinsel und Farbe aufgetragene und nun zum pythischen Räthsel gewordene Chronostikon aus einer früher bestandenen und auf irgend einem Orte dieses Gebäudes plastisch gewesenen Inschrift hierher übertragen sei, und daß dazu das fünfte Jahrtausend der Welt ergänzt werden muß, so daß das Jahr 592 n. Chr. dasjenige der ursprünglichen Erbauung dieses merkwürdigen Gebäudes sein würde, eine Jahreszahl, welche fast genau in die Zeit der des oben zuerst beschriebenen Grabsteines fällt (der die Jahresinschrift 606 n. Chr. trug.) — Diese überraschende, ganz zufällige Uebereinstimmung dieser beiden, gänzlich von einander unabhängigen Alterthümer ist ein Kennzeichen historischer Sicherheit und kommt an Glaubenswürdigkeit gleichlautenden Aussagen gleichzeitiger, entfernt von einander lebender Geschichtsschreiber nahe.

Aus diesen beiden, einander unterstützenden Monumenten ist also mit mehr als Wahrscheinlichkeit konstatirt, daß diese Alt-Neu-Synagoge und der alte Friedhof vor Erbauung Prags, mindestens vor Einführung des Christenthums in Böhmen bereits bestanden. Wenn wir bedenken, daß das 6. Jahrhundert eine Zeit war, wo die Nachwirkungen der Völkerwanderung noch in Deutschland walteten und wo von einer festen Herrschaft des Christenthums in dem größten Theil der deutschen Lande noch nicht die Rede war, so müssen wir mit ehrfurchtsvollem Staunen erfüllt werden vor diesen sicheren Spuren uralter Ansässigkeit der Juden in Deutschland, desselben Stammes, den der zelotische Geist der Freiheitsfeinde selbst auch in unsern Tagen als etwas Wildfremdes in und für Deutschland hinzustellen liebt. — Obgleich in der Betrachtung des gothischen Schiffes und Innendaches dieser Synagoge auf Säulen von offenbar byzantinischem Baustyl und weit älteren Ursprunges der Schwerpunkt des Interesses liegt, so verdienen doch auch die viel jüngeren Seitenhallen die Aufmerksamkeit des Beschauers, insbesondere auch darum, weil der Kunstsinn des Erbauers es verstanden hat, auch auf die letzteren den Charakter der düsteren Schwermuth, die das Hauptgebäude so interessant macht, sympathisch zu übertragen. Leider hat eine kunstwidrige Aesthetik in der neuesten Zeit an manchen Stellen diesen Charakter aufs gröblichste wieder verwischt, so besonders dadurch, daß der Vor- und Seitenhalle ihr früheres düsteres Gewand genommen worden ist und auch die an der Seite des Schiffes befindlichen, durch tausendjährigen Gebrauch ausgehöhlten Steinsitze mit Holzverkleidung versehen sind. — Manche inneren Verzierungen und Skulpturen des Gebäudes haben einen hohen Kunstwerth, wenn sie auch in Zeit und Charakter nicht übereinstimmen. Die (hier vielleicht zwangsweise geschehene) Einführung eines rein gothischen Baustyles auf der älteren byzantinischen Grundlage innerhalb einer Synagoge dürfte wohl einzig in seiner Art sein und in allen Ländern der Erde, wo jüdische Gotteshäuser stehen, nicht wieder gefunden werden.

Als besonders werthvolle und hochgehaltene Relique bewahrt diese Synagoge eine dem Eingang gegenüber am Emporium (Almemor) befestigte kolossale Fahne, an deren Schrift die Kaiserl. K. Oesterreichischen Landesfarben glänzen, deren scharlachrothe, mit Gold überdruckte Flagge, innerhalb welcher ein sechseckiger Stern, (Davidsschild) und ein Schwedenhut sich befinden, (in hebräischer Sprache) folgende Inschrift trägt: „Herr der Welten, dessen Herrlichkeit die Erde füllet! Im Jahre 5117 nach Erschaffung der Welt, d. i. 1357 verliehen Seine Majestät, Kaiser Karl der Vierte, den Juden Prags die Auszeichnung, eine Fahne führen zu dürfen. Dieselbe wurde unter der Regierung weiland Kaiser Ferdinand III. erneuert. Durch Länge der Zeit beschädigt, wird dieselbe nun zur Ehre unseres Herrn Kaisers Karl IV. Majestät, Gott vermehre seine Herrlichkeit, aus Anlaß der Geburt allerhöchst dessen erhabenen Sohnes Erzherzogs Leopold erneuert im Jahre 1716. Sein Reich möge ewig bestehen." — Der Schwedenhut innerhalb dieses sechseckigen Sternes ist ein vom Kaiser Ferdinand dem Dritten den Juden wegen ihrer Tapferkeit bei Abwehrung des Feindes während der Schwedenbelagerung zugleich mit der Fahne selbst zuerkanntes Wappen. — Diese riesenhafte und aller menschlichen Beurtheilung nach höchstens von einem modernen Simson bewegbare Fahne, soll dennoch, wie glaubhaft berichtet wird, im Jahre 1790 aus Anlaß des Krönungsfestes Kaisers Leopold des Zweiten von einem Heere herkulischer jüdischer Bürger durch die Straßen dieses Stadttheils in Prozession getragen worden sein. Ja es wird berichtet, daß noch dazu oben an der Spitze der Fahne eine Tribüne angebracht war, auf welcher ein Herold stand, dessen Trompetenstöße ein Signal zu unendlichem Volksjubel waren. Einer, der letzte, von diesen riesigen Fahnenträgern starb erst vor wenigen Jahren im 94. Jahre seines Riesenlebens.

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But not far from where she lay motionless, her canvas flapping languidly against her masts, an island was in sight, a welcome spectacle to eyes wearying of seeing nothing for many a day and night but the wide, wide sea.

It was a beautiful island. Stately trees laden with a fruit, fair to look upon, and pleasant to the taste, rose majestically on the terraced hills; brooks and rivulets flowed with gentle murmur through the fertile valleys; shady groves resounded with the melody of the feathered songsters uttering sweetest music; flowers and fruits hung in grand clusters, delighting sight and taste; and, yet more wonderful, gems of dazzling brilliancy lay gleaming on the shore—a jeweled necklace to the favored isle.

The passengers crowded on deck, straining their eyes to catch every detail of the splendid landscape. Every one longed to go ashore. Then rose a din of busy tongues, some admiring, others wishing; some admonishing, others commanding; some imploring, others refusing; some praising, others rebuking. Opinions were much divided. Should they stop on board and wait the favorable breeze which might spring up at any moment? or should they go ashore just for a little while, and so perhaps lose the chance of sailing rapidly to their journey's end?

Friends and relatives were there—all with a common interest—the good ship's welfare and her successful voyage; but friends and relatives disagreed, and in the end, each acted as he pleased. And so the passengers grouped themselves into five distinct classes.

One class preferred remaining on board, in the hope that a breeze would soon spring up, and enable them to be quickly carried to their journey's end. They longed to visit the lovely island, and to enjoy its endless beauties; but they thought of the happiness which they fondly hoped was in store for them when they should arrive at their destination. "We know not when the breeze may spring up," they argued. "We came not on board to jump at every fleeting pleasure. We will not risk the success of our voyage for the sake of the happiness of the moment."

Another class ventured to push for the shore. They trod the dry land with delight. It was like the release from a prison, after the long confinement in the crowded ship, to walk upon the velvet sward without restraint or boundary. It was a new delight, after the ship's coarse fare, to pluck the luscious fruits, and slake their appetite with food that charmed the taste. It was a grand delight to cast their weary eyes over so fair a landscape, which seemed to their astonished gaze a scene from dream-land. But all these pleasures they enjoyed with moderation and self-control; and they soon returned to their floating home with renewed vigor, improved in body and mind by the beautiful scenes they had beheld, and the sweet pleasure they had tasted. They returned in good time; for the trusty ship still lay motionless on the calm sea.

A third class, who had gone ashore with the second, had not so exercised their self-control, but lingered long and thoughtlessly over the enjoyments afforded by the island, and became quite absorbed in its pleasures and delights, until the shrill whistle of the boatswain announced that a breeze had sprung up. In the distance they saw the sails curve to the rising wind; they heard the click of the capstan as it dragged the heavy anchor from it sandy bed. Hurriedly they embarked; they rowed with might and main; and just in time, though late, they reached the ship; but they found their berths had been shifted—many of their fellow-passengers had taken their places; it took some time for the late comers to settle down into anything like a state of comfort.

A fourth class there was, which had immediately followed the second and third on their visit to the island. With greedy eyes they glanced at the fruit, as it hung invitingly on the trees, and still more greedily on the sheen of the costly gems that lay scattered in rich profusion on the sandy shore. The desire to pluck and to gather became a burning passion. The heart longed for all that the eyes saw. This fragrant rose, that tear-like pearl, this luscious fruit, that glittering gold, charmed the senses and riveted the thought. To acquire these, and a hundred treasures besides, was their sole aim.

At length, the whistle of the boatswain sounded, but it was unheeded;—the shouts of their fellow-passengers might have been heard, but they were disregarded. "Time enough," they say, "when the ship moves." But as they speak, the ship moves—now slowly, then with quickening pace—anon, faster yet;—and lo, she is perceptibly receding from the shore, further and further every moment. Then the loiterers, in dread alarm, throw themselves and their treasures into the sea; the billows surge and wash over them; the treasure is lost, washed away; its owners swim for their lives. Dashed, bruised, and exhausted near unto death, they at length reach the ship, broken in spirit as in body—they scramble up the ship's sides, and are glad to hide themselves in the darkest corners, where no one could look upon them and spurn them. Yet they had reached the ship, and she bore them along bravely o'er the seas to their destination.

And what of the fifth class? O, sad to relate! This class had gone far into the interior of the island, reveling in every intoxicating pleasure, making the island echo with their mad shouts, frightening the very brutes with their fantastic tricks, scaring the very birds with their unearthly noises. Their steps might be tracked by the fruit and flowers they had wantonly plucked, crushed, and scattered; and piles of precious stones lay here and there in heaps, evidently ransacked from every nook and corner to gratify their covetousness, piled up to be carried off by-and-bye.

And when the passion for pleasure and gain had been riotously abused, and neither pleasure nor gain delighted them more—when the very capacity for enjoyment had been ruthlessly blotted out from their senses—then, crawling with sluggish pace, their weary, palsied limbs carried them to the seashore. But the ship—where was the ship? Alas! she had sailed long since. And so they sat hopelessly, wistfully, looking across the broad expanse of waters, hoping against hope for a glimpse of the sail which was never to appear. And as they wept and groaned, the screech of a seagull mocked their moans; and the island, once to them so fair, lost little by little its sweet delights. They had landed there in summer's prime, in the meridian of its beauty; and anon, the cold blast of winter chilled the sap in the trees, the fruit and the flowers faded, and the purling streams danced no more in the radiance of the sun; the waters were frozen.

Bleak and dreary was the island prospect now. But bleaker and more dreary still was the remorse of perishing ones. O! how terrible was their anguish! for they had despised the advice and admonitions of their friends; they had called them fools and cowards, mean-spirited and craven-hearted dotards; they had closed their ears to the boatswain's call; they had shut their eyes to the signal flying at the mainmast; they had turned their backs on the receding ship; they had mocked and derided their companions. And now all was winter—winter within, winter without:—they had not the wherewith to live, and were afraid to die. Death had such terrors for them; they had no hope of succor.

Prostrate and powerless, some sank down to die miserably a slow death, and others were more speedily devoured by the wild beasts of the island forest; and their bones yet lie, bleaching on the island, to warn and admonish all who elect to follow the lower impulses of their baser passions.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

JOHN SHELDON, in his "Table Talk," published in 1869, speaks thus of the Jews of his time in England:

"God at first gave laws to all mankind, but afterwards he gave peculiar laws to the Jews, which they were only to observe. Just as we have the common law for all England, and yet you have some corporations that, besides that, have peculiar laws and privileges to themselves.

"Talk what you will of the Jews, that they are cursed, they thrive wherever they come, they are able to oblige the prince of their country, by lending him money; none of them beg, they keep together, and, for their being hated, my life for yours, Christians hate one another as much."

MARYSVILLE.—Miriam Lodge I. O. B. B., at a meeting held on the 9th instant, installed the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Isador Silverstein; Vice President, Nathan Schneider; Recording Secretary, Isador Koch; Financial Secretary, Adolph Hochstadter; Treasurer, Benjamin Rosenberg; Assistant Monitor, Elkan Cohn; Warden, Simon Heinsheimer; A. Guardian, Joseph.

LOS ANGELES.—The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society of this city, held a meeting on the 9th instant, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. W. Kalisch; Vice President, Mrs. H. Newmark; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. J. Jones; Collector, Mrs. J. W. Hellman; Trustees, H. N. Newmark, H. Wartemberg.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, January 11, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The annual report of Mount Sinai Hospital, for 1869, shows that during the past year 684 patients were treated in the hospital, of which 510 were cured, and 71 improved. Patients treated by the hospital physician outside of the hospital, were 906, total, 1,590. This shows what a noble charity our Mount Sinai Hospital really is, and will awaken the heart of the true philanthropist to the necessity of paying his mite toward the erection of the new hospital buildings on Lexington Avenue, a description of which I sent you a short time ago.

The Longfellow Literary Association continues to flourish. Last Saturday night Mr. McEllinger, the Editor of the *Jewish Times*, lectured before this society on the late Rabbinical Conference in Philadelphia. He stated that slight as the changes proposed really are, the rabbis found great difficulty to introduce them. Speaking about introducing prayers in the vernacular, he stated that prayer was merely the expression of thought, hence it ought to be in the language in which man was apt to think; otherwise it was mummery. The marital laws were then his theme of discussion, and Mr. Ellinger tried to prove that they were not in accordance with the spirit of our times. However, it seems they have produced a good effect upon their followers, for the morality of Jewish married life stands as high and exemplary, if not more so, than that of any other creed. The reverend speaker closed amidst great applause.

This being the commencement of the new term in the I. O. B. B., the officers of most all the Lodges of this city, were duly installed during last week. Since they were about all installed in the same way, we shall mention only Macabee Lodge, No. 71, which was installed with due ceremonies last Wednesday night, by Bro. S. Hamburger, Grand Sofer, acting as Gr. N. A., and Brother, J. Strelitski acting as Gr. Y. After the ceremonial part of the installation was over, Brother. S. Hamburger addressed the Lodge in a short but telling speech, reminding them to strive for the good of the Order, preserve and practice benevolence, brotherly love and harmony, and conduct the initiations in as impressive a manner as possible. The newly-elected President, Bro. Isaac Harlem, replied to the M. W. Gr. Officers, thanking them for their brotherly and friendly feeling toward the Lodge.

At the election for Rabbi-Preacher, held at the vestry-rooms of K. K. Bnai-Jeshurun, in Thirty-ninth street, (the late Dr. Raphall's congregation). The present incumbent of that office, Rev. Dr. H. Vidaver, was elected unanimously. The reverend Doctor is a fluent and eloquent speaker in the Vernacular, although it is not his native tongue, and his re-election proves that he is held in great esteem, and his services are appreciated by the members of his congregation.

The pious members of the Methodist churches are shocked by the following event: Rev. Horace Cook, the pastor of the Seventh-street M. E. Church, about thirty-six years old, has been married about fifteen years, and has two children. On Friday night he left his family, taking a walk, as he stated, but forgetting to return until the present. At the same time, a young Sunday-school teacher of seventeen years of age, stated to be the most beautiful and fascinating maiden in the flock of that Rev. Mr. Cook, is missing. The relatives of both these stray ones have received letters from the twain, informing them that they have left for parts unknown. It is presumed they have gone to Europe with one of the steamers that left on last Saturday. This excites the M. E. world so much the more, as the above congregation is one of the most aristocratic in the city. There seems to be a strange hallucination coming over some ministers of the gospel. First, Revs. Henry Ward Beecher and H. O. Frothingham consecrate the marriage of a couple, the feminine part of which is reported to be the wife of another living man, and not divorced according to the laws of our State. Then this matter happens.

Next Saturday the M. W. Gr. Lodge of the A. J. O. K. S. B., will have its annual meeting. Should anything of importance transpire, I shall inform your readers thereof.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

THE Temple Bene Yeshurun, of Cincinnati, will hereafter hold service every Friday at 7 P. M., thus giving, according to the *Israelite*, an opportunity to those hundreds who cannot attend service on Saturdays to hear a sermon and an imposing ritual. Dr. Wise expresses the hope that other congregations will follow this example.

We hope this plan will succeed in making the service better attended. New York might well adopt a similar method, not necessarily changing the hour, for as the old saying is "Where there's a will, there's a way." If Jews care about attending the Friday night service they assuredly will, whether it commences at 5 or 7 o'clock.

But the Cincinnati people show some public spirit in offering these extra inducements to the public. There are many Israelites in that city, as elsewhere, who really cannot visit a synagogue on Saturday—merchants, clerks, workmen and others, whose employment is such that the Sabbath is as naught to them. For these, then, this new Friday service will prove beneficial. Dr. Wise is so sanguine as to expect strangers to visit his shrine also, and he hopes in time to have his services so well attended, that "managers of theatres will put off their gala nights from Fridays to Saturdays." So mote it be.—*Jewish Messenger*.

SAN BERNARDINO.—A Hebrew Benevolent Society has been organized at this place.

AUTOGRAPHICAL HEBREW LETTER OF ALBERT COHN, DATED JERUSALEM, 15 KISLEW, TO THE EDITOR OF THE HAMAGID.

I was very happy to become personally acquainted with you in Berlin at the general meeting of the delegates of the *Aliance Israelite*. In regard to the resources for our distressed co-religionists in Russia, my views are quite consonant with yours, as I had the honor verbally to communicate to you. I regretted exceedingly to be obliged to leave this meeting so soon, whereby I could not enjoy your company any longer. You will have heard in the meantime of my proceedings in Vienna, Peath, etc., and I cherish the best hopes for our suffering brethren as well in Poland as in the other eastern countries.

During my journey I passed through Servia, and found at Belgrado a well organized Jewish school, under the direction of Mr. Bernhard Levi. Considering its brief existence this school bears already beneficial fruits. The pupils, both boys and girls, receive instruction in the Servian language, which makes a very good impression upon the local Government.

The Prince—of whom I had an audience—promised me to submit to the State assembly, which will convene in February next, a law abrogating the exceptional stipulations in regard to the Jews.

In Bucharest I found the schools of the German Jews in a far better condition than those of the Portuguese Jews. The president of the court of cassation in that city assured me that, by preserving a proper sense for justice on their part, the Jews might readily refute the accusations brought forward against them by their enemies and persecutors, since the notables of the State lent them their assistance. The persecution of the Jews does not originate in religious hatred, but rather in political considerations, and at the same time, in the avidity of the officials.

In Rutschuk a very good Jewish school will be opened before long. A spirit of unity and love prevails in the congregation in that city, which consists of 300 families, and possesses a magnificent synagogue.

In Constantinople I found the Jewish schools in one suburb under the excellent direction of Mr. Schmall, and those in another suburb under the equally excellent direction of Mr. Cohn. The school in Balant is less good; a school for young girls, under the direction of the estimable Mrs. Misrachi is, on the contrary, in the very best condition.

Extraordinary joy reigned in Jerusalem, on the occasion of the arrival of the emperor of Austria in that city; all the inhabitants, without distinction of faith, received him in the most cordial and exultant manner. The emperor was highly satisfied with the reception extended to him by the Jews (probably because a large number of the Israelites residing in Jerusalem are originally from his states). He visited the celebrated Rothschild Hospital and ordered to compliment the Rothschild family in his name, and to express to them his thanks for the erection and support of this benevolent institution. The emperor conferred the decoration of the Order of Franz Josef on the well known director of the hospital, Dr. London, on the Chacham Baschi (first Rabbi in Constantinople) R. Abraham Aschkenasi, and on the head of the Jerusalem commercial firm of Talero. He also visited (as is already known) the synagogue and school, and gave 1000 francs to the fund of the synagogue which is about to be erected; he likewise donated (as is already known through Mr. Hausmann, who was present here) 1000 francs to the fund of the Pilgrims House. On the occasion of the reception of the emperor, I pronounced the biblical sacerdotal blessing over him in the presence of all the Catholic clergymen who had gathered around him. I also made him acquainted with the object of, and the position held by, the Jewish priests of former times and of the present, and explained to him, in particular, the meaning of the benediction, still pronounced by them to-day. I have still to add that I combined with this blessing the ardent wish that, on his return from Jerusalem, all the trials imposed upon him during the forty years of his age might come to a close, and that he might spend the remaining and longer part of his life in peace and joy, especially in a time during which the several nationalities and religious confession have a claim to equal rights. Peace be to him, to his dynasty, to his people, and to all other lands and nations for ever. The emperor then tendered his thanks to me in the most cordial manner.

The Rothschild family sent through me 4000 francs to Jerusalem, to be divided among the several benevolent institutions of that city in commemoration of Baron James de Rothschild on the first anniversary of his death, together with 2000 francs destined to defray the expenses of a worthy celebration of his memory in the different German and Portuguese congregations, as well as the Hospital, (reports of which will subsequently reach us from Jerusalem).

I visited the school for girls, which was erected at great cost by the Baroness Lionel de Rothschild of London, and is still supported by her. This school is visited by 80 girls, and stands in excellent repute. It was a great mental delight for me to observe the eminent organization of this school and its extraordinary success. It is indeed rejoicing to see the progress made by these poor girls (formerly utterly neglected, no doubt) in reading, writing, arithmetic, and all occupations for females. The services of the Directress of the school, Madame London, and of the teacher, Clara de Cohn, deserve, therefore, the highest appreciation.

In the school founded by Mrs. Elise Herz (daughter of Mr. Simon and Læmel of Vienna, the faithful friend of my grandfather, Samuel Jonas Bondi, of Prague), 40 boys receive instruction, whilst in the school for boys, Doresch Zion, founded by Mr. Blumenthal of Paris, (born in Bavaria, and whose recent death was generally regretted in Paris) instruction is given to 60 boys. An evening class is combined with the school, in which writing and arithmetic are taught.

In the Polytechnic school 26 boys receive instruction in diverse professions.—*H. Leader*.

REV. DR. LILIENTHAL of Cincinnati has corresponded with Governor Baker of Indiana, respecting the divorce laws of that State. Notoriously lax as these enactments are, Dr. Lilienthal proposed to apply the rules laid down by the Philadelphia Convention which we believe submitted the legality of a State divorce to the sanction of no ecclesiastical tribunal, but permitted a rabbi, if he pleased, to examine into the grounds of the divorce. The Governor asked the Doctor, what were the laws of orthodox Judaism respecting divorce? Perhaps his reply will enlighten the Indiana egislature: we have not seen it in print.—*Jewish Messenger*.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater. — Das historische Schauspiel „Leonore" wird nächsten Sonntag zum Benefiz für Frau Maret-Roland, welche hiermit Abschied von der Bühne nimmt, aufgeführt werden. Frau Maret-Roland hat seit mehreren Jahren der hiesigen deutschen Bühne als Mitglied angehört und sich durch ihre Leistungen stets die Zufriedenheit des Publikums erworben. In der obengenannten Vorstellung werden die besten Kräfte hiesiger Stadt, Frau Methua-Scheller einbegriffen, mitwirken, und steht deshalb ein äußerst genußreicher Abend in Aussicht. Wir erwarten daher, das Haus in allen seinen Räumen gefüllt zu sehen.

☞ Der „Novellenschatz", Verlag von S. Zickel, New York, der als eine der besten deutsch-amerikanischen Zeitschriften für Belletristik, in vielen Kreisen großen Anklang gefunden, beginnt soeben seinen elften Jahrgang, der seinen Vorgängern in keiner Beziehung nachsteht. Auch die Prämie, ein in Oeldruck ausgeführtes Bild, Geßlers Tod darstellend, die die Abonnenten am Schlusse des Jahrganges, mit dem 25. Heft erhalten, zeichnet sich durch geschmackvolle Ausführung vortheilhaft aus.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE. — Despite the rain, crowded houses have been the rule at the above theatre, the main attraction being the really wonderful dancing of La Rita Sangalli. The solo dancers, Mlles. Therese and Josephine, also came in for a large share of applause for their graceful and artistic dancing. Mme. Reiffarth Rothschild, as "Fairy Queen," dresses splendidly, and her singing and acting are very good. In the third act of the "Black Crook" the two wonderful children, La Petite Darling and Ignacio Martinetti, four and six years old, give a capital imitation of Bonfanti and Von Hamme, in their celebrated comic dance. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The Zavistowski Sisters appeared at this theatre on Monday evening last, in their original version of "Ixion," to a perfectly jammed house. From the glimpses we got over the sea of heads, which filled the Alhambra, we found the sisters to be splendid types of beauty, possessing wonderful vitality and vim in their acting and dancing. The Zavistowski Sisters are surely the best exponents of burlesque that have visited San Francisco. Despite the rain the theatre has been crowded every night during the week. On Saturday afternoon a grand Zavistowski Matinee will take place.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Arah Na Pogue, still holds the boards, and is proving a trump card to the managers. The theatre is crowded nightly.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

ELECTION.—At a meeting of District Grand Lodge, No. 4, I. O. B. B., held on Sunday evening, the 16th instant, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Louis Kaplan, Gr. N. A. (second term); Julius Jacobs, Gr. A.; Meyer Morgenstern, Gr. Y.; Alex. L. Badt, Gr. Sofer (fifth term); Morris Kalmuck, Gr. B. H.; Samuel S. Arnheim, Gr. Shomer.

— It affords us pleasure indeed, if we can bring to the notice of our readers a business house, which bears so envyable a name in the mercantile community, as that of Messrs. Kelly, Walsh & Co., importers of Glass, Oils, Paints, etc., N.W. cor. California and Front sts. Their business is the largest of its class on the Pacific Coast, and those, dealing with the firm, can always be sure to be treated in a fair and honorable manner.

THE GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL.—The preparations for this great event are progressing rapidly. In next number we hope to give our readers the programme of the same.

— We could fill volumes, if we were to enumerate the reasons, why every honest well meaning business man and father of a family should insure his life. Sufficient is to say, that no man has fulfilled his duty towards his loved ones, who has not taken out a life or endowment policy in a good responsible Insurance Company; as such, we can recommend our readers the Equitable Life Assurance Society, one of the very best in the United States. Messrs. Miller & Garland, 430 Montgomery street, are the General Agents for the Pacific Coast.

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— Dr. L. C. Jessup ist von den östlichen Staaten wieder zurückekehrt, und kann in seinen alten Räumen, Ecke Sutter und Montgomery Straßen, über Tucker's, consultirt werden. Er ist präparirt, jeden Anforderungen seiner alten sowie etwaigen neuen Kunden, die ihm beehren, zu genügen. Jede Arbeit in dieser Office, die nicht zur Zufriedenheit ausfällt, wird bei persönlichem Ansuchen nochmals besorgt. Die Preise sind, um mit denjenigen in den östlichen Staaten zu correspondiren, um 25 pCt. reducirt worden. Beste Rubber Platten, volle Obere oder Untere, zu $25, wobei Zufriedenheit garantirt wird. Die colassale Anzahl von Platten, von ihm gemacht, welche jetzt getragen werden, geben eine genügende Garantie seines Erfolges in dieser Branche. Alle sollten bei ihm vorsprechen, ehe sie ihre Arbeit anderweitig machen lassen.

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In this city, January 13th, to the wife of Jacob Cohn, a daughter.

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In this city, January 18th, to the wife of W. Meyer, a daughter.

In Jackson, January 8th, to the wife of I. Peyser, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, January 16th, at the residence of I. Rosenthal, by the Rev. Z. Newstadt, Jacob Gans, of this city, to Rosa Goldstein, of Petaluma. [New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.

DIED.

In this city, January 18th, B. H. Wiener, son of Jacob A. and Sophia Wiener, a native of this city, aged 8 years.

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Wednesday, February 16, 1870.

The following amounts will be applied to the redemption of Bonds, viz:

Six per cent. Bonds of issue of 1855	$37,000
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By order of the Commissioners.

ja21 OTTO KLOPPENBURG, Treasurer.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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THE SUTRO TUNNEL COMPANY.

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The "Sutro Tunnel Company," under a special Act of Congress of the United States, has the following rights and privileges.

1st—The Company owns a tract of mineral land adjacent to the Comstock lode, in the State of Nevada, being the very heart and centre of the richest silver region in the world, seven miles in length by four thousand feet in width, embracing five thousand and fifty acres.

2d—Also, a town site at the mouth of the tunnel, containing one thousand, two hundred and eighty acres.

3d—The exclusive ownership of ALL mines discovered by the tunnel.

4th—A royalty, forever, of two dollars on each and every ton of ore extracted from any part of the Comstock lode, and

5th—The right of appropriation of all the water carried off through the tunnel.

Construction of the Tunnel.

In order to develop and render valuable every portion of this grant, the Company has commenced the construction of the tunnel, which has already progressed five hundred feet, and is now being pushed day and night, at the rate of fifty feet per week.

The tunnel is provided with a double-track railroad, and with a ramified system of branches, to be constructed in every direction, will form a great highway under this argentiferous mountain range, furnishing extraordinary facilities for developing mines, cheap transportation, ventilation and drainage. It will eventually penetrate into the very heart of Mount Davidson, the centre of this great silver region, under the summit of which it will pass at a perpendicular depth of three thousand four hundred and seventy-three feet.

Abandonment of the Mines.

The abandonment of the mines on the Comstock lode, under the present expensive system of mining, is but a question of time; the completion of the tunnel will give them a new lease of life and will be the inauguration of a new era in mining. Instead of fifty steam engines now necessary to pump the water and hoist the ore, none at all will be required, the water will run off through the tunnel of its own accord; the ore will drop down by the laws of gravitation, and be transported over a short, straight, level railroad to the water-power of Carson river at less expense than it now costs to hoist it; fresh air can be had in all parts of the mines, and through the connecting shafts, as through chimneys two thousand feet high; in short, the simple laws of nature will be made to perform more effectually, at no cost at all, what is now accomplished by artificial means at an annual expense of millions of dollars.

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The cost of mining and transportation will be so much reduced, and facilities for concentration at the mouth of the tunnel created, as will make available many millions of tons of low grade ores, which otherwise will forever remain buried in the bowels of the earth. It will permit the most extensive exploration on those portions of the Comstock lode which have hitherto been unproductive.

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The sale of town lots and mill sites on the Company's land will also yield considerable income; also that derived from sale of water furnished by the tunnel.

A very important revenue will be obtained from the contributions by the mines on the Comstock lode, made compulsory by the Act of Congress already referred to, which makes the title to these mines subject to the condition, expressed in all patents, that they shall pay to the Tunnel Company two dollars per ton, forever, on every ton of ore extracted from any portion of the mines. At the present rate of production of one thousand tons per day, this will yield to the Tunnel Company a daily income of two thousand dollars, exclusive of the charges for transportation of men, ore, rock, timbers, etc., etc., estimated to amount to a similar sum.

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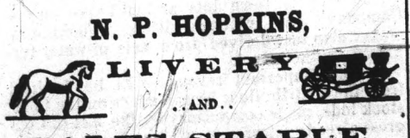

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Who 'tis that sends this Valentine;
But promise, if your guess falls true,
For my poor one you'll forfeit two.
If, justice done, should you complain,
Your forfeit I'll return again.

Valentinesgedicht.

Wenn die kleinen Vöglein singen,
Und Blumen bei Au entspringen,
Und die Sonne mit züchtigem Kuß
Weckt die Erde zum Frühlingsgruß.

Dann von des Jünglings erster Liebe,
Ein Valentine das Zeichen gibt,
Es zeigt des Herzens edle Triebe
Und wie tief die Braut er liebt.

Des Maler's Kunst wird dann gebraucht,
Er malet Cupids, von Lieb behaucht;
Auch Feen-Schlösser, der Lieb Altar,
Ja Tauben auch und Herzen gar.

Der Dichter dichtet Verse fein,
Und sagt nicht gut sei Mann allein
Und rührt der Jungfrau hartes Herz,
Durch Dichterwort von Lieb und Schmerz.

Da ihr nun gerne wissen wollt,
Wo Valentine's ihr kaufen sollt,
So wollen wir auf vieles Fragen,
Euch diesen Platz sehr gerne sagen:

Er ist bei Appleton's, 's ist dort
Der einzig wahre Valentinesort;
Zu diesem richtet Euren Lauf
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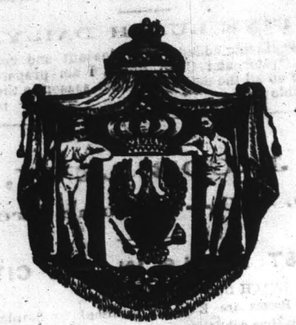

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(Fortsetzung.)

Des Vaters Gebot spornte Judas und auf starken Rossen von Barka entfernten sich die Brüder, nachdem der Makkabäer den Oberbefehl in geprüfter Männer Hände niedergelegt. Modin, die Veste, nahm sie auf. Auf offenem Markt hatte Matathias sein Sterbelager zurichten lassen. Aug in Auge schauend dem Herrn der Welten, wollte er sterben. Des neunzigjährigen Greises Augen belebten sich aufs Neue, als er die Löwenstimme seines Judas vernahm, und er sprach zu einem der Dienenden: Meine Söhne sollen nahen, denn ich bin noch nicht Leiche!

Der ganze Markt von Modin war angefüllt mit Männern, Weibern, Kindern sogar; bleichen Angesichtes sagte Einer dem Andern: Wird unser Vater Matathias wirklich heimgehen, wird er versammelt werden zu seinen Vätern? Und die Antwort war gewöhnlich: Sein Angedenken gereiche uns zum Segen!

Das ängstliche Flüstern dieser Worte schlug wie Donnerhall an der Makkabäer Herz, und eiligst umgaben sie die Ruhestatt des Vaters.

Seid Ihr Alle hier, fragte der Alte, mit der abgemagerten Hand über die halberblindeten Augen fahrend.

Alle! entgegneten sie einmüthig, und Judas setzte hinzu: Wer sollte denn der Eine sein, der deines Segens gern entbehrte?

Gern? fragte der Sterbende. Wo gilt ein Gern, wo von Müssen die Rede ist? Wer stirbt gern? Aber man muß sterben! Es giebt kein anderes Maß für Euch, meine Söhne, als Eurem Volke Euch zum Opfer darzubringen! Es ist großer Grimm und harte Strafe über uns kommen, und Ihr sollet sie sühnen. Wüßte ich, daß meine Botschaft die Streiter Israels verwaiset hätte, ich wollte ein Sühnopfer bringen für die große Schuld. Simon, hast du deine Weisheit daheim gelassen? Wie konntet Ihrs wagen, insgesammt daherzukommen, und nicht Einer von Euch dem Heere zum Schutz und Schirm zu lassen? — Sprecht nicht! Ihr wisset, ich kann keine Widerrede leiden, wenn Ueberzeugung mein Wort gebiert!

Aber, sprach Simon leise, unsere Brüder sind genugsam geschirmt.

Und kein Makkabäer ist über ihnen? Ich sage Euch, in ganz Judäa giebt's keinen Mann, der meinem Vaterstolz genügen könnte! Meine Zeit, ich merke es, ist knapp gemessen; der überflüssigen Worte sind genug gemacht, lasset das Volk um mich her treten, es vernehme mein Testament; wie ich befehle, so soll es bleiben.

Auf einen Wink der Söhne trat die ganze Bevölkerung von Modin dem Sterbebette näher. Simon erhob seine Stimme und rief: Höre Israel, der Herr unser Gott ist ein einiges, ewiges Wesen! Und das ganze Volk rief mit lauter Stimme diese Worte ihm nach. Da verklärte sich des alten Vaters Antlitz. Er legte die Hände in einander mitten auf der Brust und sprach langsam: Dieser Glaube walte bis an das Ende der Tage! — Wohlan, ich will zum letzten Male zu meinem Volke reden. Dann mögest Ihr die heilige Sieben mir auf die Reise mitgeben!

Und der Greis Mathatias erzählte dem Volke von der Gottergebenheit Abraham's, von Joseph's treuem Festhalten in Trübsal und Gefahr, und wies hin auf den Purpur, den ihm der Herr in Aegypten beschieden hatte; dann erzählte er von Vater Pinehas, wie der um das Gesetz geeifert, von Josua und seiner Fürstengröße; eine Belohnung für den Gehorsam gegen Gott, von Kaleb und dessen eigenem Erbtheil, da er in Gottes Namen die Zuchtruthe über Israel geschwungen; von David's Königsthum sprach er, von der Himmelfahrt des Gott getreuen Elias; von den drei Männern im feurigen Ofen und von Daniel, dessen Unschuld ihn von den Löwen errettete. — Das Alles bedenket! fuhr er fort und seine Augen entglänzten wie von göttlichem Feuer — höret Ihr, bedenket das und fürchtet Euch nicht vor der Gottlosen Trotz; denn ich sage Euch meine Söhne werden Euch der Schmach erringen. Israel wird wieder dastehen in der Glorie, die einst der Herr bei dem siebenfarbigen Himmelsbogen beschworen hat. — Aber aus ferner Zukunft dämmert mir ein Licht entgegen; es glimmt auf, wie eine eben erwachende Feuersbrunst. Siehe da, heller wird es und immer heller, — Flammen zucken von Oben und zucken von Unten. Nun strömen sie zusammen in ein einzig Feuermeer. Aber was ist das? Ein geflügeltes Rad kreiset in helleren Strahlen und verdunkelt das Feuermeer. Sein Lauf macht die Windsbraut zu Schanden, und seine Furche zerschneidet den Erdball. Weite Kreise zieht es; enger und immer enger werden sie, ein himmelanstrebender Berg bildet sich aus diesen Kreisen und hoch oben erblicke ich ein einfach dunkel leuchtend Etwas, daß ich nicht zu nennen weiß. Zwei Sparren sind es, rechtwinklig angefügt an einander, und das Haupt eines Gerichteten, von einr Dornenkrone umgeben, taucht auf. Er hat die Arme ausgebreitet, als wollte er liebend eine Menschheit umfangen! — — Schmach und Tod in Israel für Liebe! — So will ich Dir denn sagen, was deine Zukunft ist: Von diesem Gerichteten wird man erzählen von Kind auf Kindeskind. Seine Marter wird deine Marter werden, die Sünde macht dich ihr verfallen. Bis zum Sonnenuntergange werden seine Leidensgenossen die Kunde von seiner Sühne tragen; ein anderes Jerusalem wird sein Haupt erheben und David's Diadem ein dreifaches sein! Eingedenk des Bluts wird man Dich knechten, Israel, doch diese Knechtschaft dich vom Untergang erretten! Denn wahrlich, ich sage dir, nicht ein Grashalm würde gern mit dir tauschen, wenn des zukünftigen Oberpriesters Stab dich nicht schützte. — Und abermals sehe ich das geflügelte Rad seine Kreise ziehen, blutige Spuren läßt es zurück, angefüllt von Juda's Lebenskraft. Der ganze Erdball ist von ihm überströmt! Weine Israel, Deine Jungfrauen sollen in Sack und Asche trauern; nimmermehr werden sie zum frohen Reigen sich die Locken kränzen dürfen. So weit die Ecken der Erde von einander liegen, wirst du getrieben werden, wie Spreu vor dem Winde, und dennoch wirst du Eines bleiben. Zertreten, zerschlagen, zermartert — wirst du leben. Die Zeit wird an deinem Schmerze erlahmen; diese allgewaltige, heilende Helferin wird die Arme sinken lassen — lässig, wie Einer, der da sagt: Es ist aus! Aber des Herrn Wort wird sich erfüllen, du wirst dennoch stehen bleiben, ein entlaubter Baum auf sturmumschnaubter Felsenhöhe. Denn deine Wurzel hast du tief geschlagen in den Fels, deß Name heißt: Gott Israels! — — Und wieder sehe ich das geflügelte Rad in sausendem Fluge den Erdball umziehen. Teufelsfratzen schwirren hinter ihm drein, flammende Fackeln, und ein alter Mann mit langem Bart schreitet daher, mit blutigem Griffel den tausendfältigen Tod verzeichnend. Deine Halbbrüder, Israel, werden ein anderes Königreich gründen, da, wo die Sonne untergeht. Sie werden verjagt, zerschmettert von der Wuth der Kreuzgläubigen; — aber du wirst auf Ruderschlägen dahinziehen von wo man nordwärts die ewige Wintersonne schaut. Deinen Glauben bringst du dorthin, dein Geld und Gut, und wirst wohl gelitten sein bei den Heiden! Ja dennoch aber wird deine Größe in deinem Geld und Gut bestehen; sonst wirst du verachtet sein wie ein räudiger Hund, die größte Prüfung, so dir beschieden ist. Jahrhunderte werden deine Söhne und Töchter ein Abscheu sein den Heiden, und diese werden sich wahren, der Liebe Band mit ihnen zu knüpfen. Dann aber wird ein Jahrtausend einen Menschen gebären — —

Der Sterbende lag in Verzückung; die Seele hatte das Uebergewicht über den Körper erlangt, der Mund war des Geistes unwillkürlicher Verkündiger:

Er wird sich zur Höhe eines Halbgottes hinaufschwingen! Zum letzten Male, Israel leuchtet dir ein Stern, der den Messias verkündigt. Aber auch dieser dein Erlöser wird untergehen, von der Treulosigkeit seines eigenen Volkes gefällt; aller Werth wird dir genommen werden, und doch wirst du die Welt beherrschen. Könige werden bei dir betteln, Land und Leute derselben bei dir verpfändet sein! Unantastbar ist deine Macht. — Aber Wehe über dich, Israel! Ein Dämon steigt auf aus dem Schwefelpfuhl und zertrümmert deine Größe — Umwälzung ist sein Name! Die Anmaßung hat mit der Verächtlichkeit des Menschen gebuhlet, — daraus ist er entsprossen. Menschen wollen Menschen sein, und nicht künstliche Waare auf dem Markte. Gehe hin, Israel, auf ewig! — Der Glanz Deines Goldes ist von dir gewichen. — Zu Ende! — zu Ende!

Elftes Capitel.

Die irdischen Reste des gottgetreuen Matathias waren in seiner Väter Gruft zu Modin beigesetzt worden; über derselben erhob sich der Weheruf der Klageweiber, und die von Modin trauerten mit den Söhnen. Wie auf den Schwingen der Windsbraut stob die Kunde von dem Tode des Gerechten durch ganz Judäa, und alle Juden trauerten in Sack und Asche um ihn, Frauen und Jungfrauen, Jünglinge, Männer und Greise schworen bei seinem Angedenken die unverbrüchlichen Eide, denn dieses Andenken gereichte ihnen zum Segen.

Judas Makkabäus war alsbald nach seines Vaters Heimgange zu seinem Heere zurückgeeilt. Das eigene Herz mußte schweigen vor der Gefahr seines Volkes; denn mit Flammenschrift standen des verblichenen Vaters strafende Worte auf dem Spiegel seiner Seele. Wohl stöhnte das Roß unter der Wucht seines gewappneten Reiters; aber Judas achtete dessen nicht, denn sein Inneres beschäftigte sich mit den Möglichkeiten der nächsten Zukunft. Apollonius sollte kommen; mit ihm sicherlich ein großes Heer, Troß, Fußknechte, Reiter und Elephanten. Der Stoß mußte hart werden. Nur wenige Knechte hatte Judas um sich; ihre Glieder erlahmten vom scharfen Ritt; er aber blieb heiter und fröhlichen Geistes. Tief in die Nacht hinein dauerte der Zug, da half kein Sporn mehr, kein spitzer Stachel der die Weichen des edlen Barkashengstes blutig ritzte. Judas hielt an, Roß und Reiter, außer ihm, fanden Ruhe. Auf seine Augen senkte sich kein erquickender Schlummer nieder, und die lautlose Nacht sah ihn unter dem tiefblauen Himmelsdome langsamen Schrittes und mit engverschränkten Armen umherwandeln.

Er — jetzt der Erste in Israel — alle Würde in seiner Person vereinend! Staat und Kirche sahen in ihm das Oberhaupt und zugleich den Oberfeldherrn, alles Wohl und Wehe des gepeinigten Volkes lag in seiner Hand. Man findet kaum ein Beispiel in der Geschichte, daß in Zeiten der größten Noth ein einziger Mann felsenfest die Bürde seine Volkes trug und mit fröhlichem Kriegermuthe die erdrückende Last kaum zu fühlen schien. Denn wie hätte Judas mit 6000 Mann das große Wagniß, einem Apollonius und seinem Heere im offenen Blachfelde zu begegnen, bestehen können? — Ja, es giebt Auserwählte des Herrn, und je höher die Geisteskraft des Menschen, desto näher tritt er dem Herrn des Himmels und der Erde, dem Urgeiste, von dessen abgesprühten Funken eine Geisterwelt sich belebt. Menschen, wie Judas, sind für den großen

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Aber er stand im Angesichte seines Gottes das große Auge aufgeschlagen zu seiner Himmelshöhe: Judas fühlte, was er war. In unermeßliche Fernen schweifte sein Falkenblick, die leuchtenden Gestirne der Nacht in gedankenvollem Ernste prüfend.

Ha, wer seinen Namen an Euch, Ihr Ewigen, aufhängen könnte! Ich fühle es, meine Brust ist zu weit für den kleinen Raum dieser Erde. Ich höre deinen Ruf, Herr Zebaoth, ich ahne dich um mich, in mir! Denn nur dein Odem kann das ungeheure Sehnen nach Großthat erzeugen. Nichts habe ich als mein Schwert; was ist es weiter, als ein todtes, kaltes Eisen, aber wenn ich dich anrufe und dein Geist kommt über mich, dann erwacht es, und beflügelt, gleich deinem Cherub, fährt es zernichtend da und dorthin! Ich erkenne deine wunderbare Kraft; den Strohhalm kannst du festigen, als wäre er eine eherne Fessel geworden und ein Simson kann auch diese hinwiederum zerreißen in deinem Namen — wie Spinngewebe, wenn die Flamme daran leckt. Denn Herr mein Gott, kräftige fortan mein Schwert, ich führe es ja in deinem Namen, zur Errettung deines Volkes Israel!

Das Amen erstarb auf der Lippe, denn unversehens war dem Makkabäer ein Fremdling genaht, um Mitternacht in dieser Oede.

Wer bist du, der es wagt, meiner todtbringenden Faust nahe zu kommen?

Adonai, sprach Ger, des wilden Esels sturmgeflügelter Lauf ist Schneckengang gegen die Eile, mit der ich von Jerusalem zu dir gekommen bin!

Und was setzt deine Lungen in solche Bewegung? Ich erkenne dich nun, du bist Ger, ein Sklave des abscheulichen Isa Keren Ofal!

Zähneknirschend murrte Ger: Bald, bald habe ich die Ferse auf seinen Nacken gesetzt! Erlaubst du, Herr, daß ich dir ein Mährlein erzähle, ein Mährlein, wie es Sitte ist in den Hütten meiner Heimath? So es dich nicht ergötzt, stoße mir die Spitze deines Schwertes durch die Rippen!

Du bist fürwahr ein drolliger Kauz, und kann dein Mährlein nützen, so will ich's hören. Merke dir, Fremdling, die Wagschale des Rechts liegt jetzt in meiner Hand; auch führe ich das Richterschwert dazu, und beherzige das Wort des Allerheiligsten: Du sollst das Recht des Fremden nicht beugen! Dir soll Recht werden, aber auch Jedem gegen dich.

Dessen habe ich von dir mich versehen, Herr, und ich wage nichts, wenn ich mit meinem Menschenrecht vor dich, den gerechten Richter, trete. Siehe, ich bin verstümmelt worden; Isa Keren Ofal hat mich gezeichnet als seinen Sklaven, er hat das Ohr mir abgeschnitten. Aug' um Auge heißt's, ich weiß es, Zahn um Zahn, in deinem Gesetz. Aber siehe, Herr, er hat mich noch tiefer geschändet; ich will dir das erzählen: Unter schattigen Palmen harrte ich jeden Abend eines schönen Mädchens. Meiner Zeisin flüchtigen Schritt empfand ich stundenweit, wenn sie über schwellendes Moos schlüpfte. Du kennst die Liebe, Herr! Sähst du sie, ihr Antlitz gleichet der Nacht und ihre schwellenden Lippen sind purpurgefärbt. Aus der Seligkeit in ihren Armen riß man mich in die Verdammniß der Sklaverei; es war Isa Keren Ofal, der mich meinem Fürsten abgehandelt hatte. Einen andern Raubzug gegen Menschenrecht und Menschenwürde unternahm dann der Vater dessen, über den dein Mund den Segen gesprochen. Von diesem Raubzuge brachte er meine Zeisin mit. Herr, ich habe sie gesehen! Die zarten Knöchel umgaben schwere eiserne Fesseln, das tiefste Leid der Seele war in ihrem schönen Antlitz zu lesen. Was vermochte ich Aermster, hülflos gegen den überreichen mächtigen Mann? — Hinter Felsenstücken hatte sich der Wolf vergraben, der wilden Bestie blutiger Zahn zerfleischte jedes Geschöpf, das ihm nahe kam; sein Gebiß war wie glühender Stahl, sein Blick scharf wie eine Dolchspitze. So herrschte er im weiten Bereich, und hatte sich verbündet mit ähnlichen Wölfen. Schreckerstarrt, fest angewurzelt am Boden blieb jedwede Kreatur, wenn der heißhungerige Wolf sie mit einem seiner Blicke erreichte. Das ganze Heer der sanftmüthigen Thiere zitterte vor seinem Geheul; nur nicht ein junger Löwe, der in seiner Majestät erhaben dastand, über dem Wolfe. Den Leuen zu fällen, legte derselbe Schlingen, von einer ganzen Schaar von Wölfen treu bewacht; ihre Ueberzahl mußte den Löwen erdrücken. Da kam die Schlange. Mit ihrem glatten, dünnen Leibe zwängte sie sich durch die Felsenblöcke und umgarnte den blutigen Wolf, Treue gelobte sie ihm mit süßem Honigwort. — Herr, der Honigseim von Hyblas kann nicht süßer schmecken, als mein Wort in dem Ohr Isa Keren Ofal's geklungen!

So also, die Wölfe kenn' ich, unterbrach ihn Judas, und auch den Löwen! Ha, Schlange, das wirkt; seine künstlichen Zirkel aber will ich zertreten, gleichviel in welches Gestades Land er sie gezogen! Sprich weiter und stelle das Gleichniß beiseit. Worte thun's nicht, die That muß uns erlösen!

Ich merke, Herr, du hast mich verstanden. Isa Keren Ofal, der Schändliche, hat mich für für baares Geld gekauft; dieses Stück schwarzen Menschenfleisches, das hier vor dir steht, hat er baar und richtig bezahlt. Mit diesem Stück schwarzen Fleisches, hat er da aber auch den Funken der Göttlichkeit die in dem Hirne leuchtet, überkommen? — Den Geist hat er nicht bezahlt, auch nicht das Herz, setzte Ger mit tiefer Wehmuth hinzu, so daß seine Stimme beinahe wie Weinen klang, das Herz, beseligt durch Zisin's Liebe. Glaube mir, Herr, die Kinder der Sonne haben auch ein Herz, und sind vernünftige Thiere. Der kleine Schurz thut's nicht allein, ebensowenig der faltige Mantel des Griechen!

Ich weiß, ich weiß, entgegnete Judas — Menschenrecht macht sich überall geltend, überall will es anerkannt sein. — Mein armes, armes Volk!

Du fühlst das, Herr; aber fühlt das auch der leibliche Sohn der Sonne? Würde er sich erkühnen, seine Brüder und Schwestern an einen Isa Keren Ofal zu verhandeln? — Fühlt Isa wie du?

Gott sei Richter zwischen mir und ihm.

Du sagst das!?

Ich sage es, und wenn ich nimmermehr die Seligkeit schauen sollte, so will ich doch nichts gemein haben mit dem Abtrünnigen, mit dem Feinde meines Volkes! Und die Rechte an den Griff des Schwertes legend, fügte er hinzu: Ich denke ihn zu erlangen. Und nun weiter, Fremdling, was hast du gethan? Denn nur zur That bin ich berufen.

Eure heiligen Bücher, Herr, erzählen von der Schlange, die sich in das Paradies gestohlen, und mit glatter Zunge listig die Mutter aller Menschen umgarnt habe. Als Schlange schlüpfte ich durch die Felsenblöcke zu dem Wolf, zog Kreise um ihn, wie man dem Löwen Schlingen legt, enger und immer enger; unentrinnbar ist er mein!

Ich bin begierig, Näheres zu hören.

Zuvor nimm diese Briefe, Herr, und siehe wie der entsetzliche mit Apollonius verkehrt. Auch wirst du aus den anderen Briefen erkennen, um welche Taxe er die erbeuteten Juden und Jüdinnen seinen Geschäftsfreunden anbietet. Gelt, ich habe ihn gekirrt, den Satan, und wenn er zur untersten Hölle hinabfährt, so wird er seinem Herrn und Meister sagen müssen: Mich hat der Bursch genarrt.

Der Feldherr nahm die Briefe, schob sie unter den Panzer, denn sie waren ihm hochwichtig — alles Mißtrauen war gewichen, und er fragte den Sklaven: Willst du eine Botschaft zu Apollonius tragen?

Von dir?

Ja, von mir.

Dann nimmermehr.

Was fällt Dir ein?

Du bist ein tapferer Held; ein Gott geweihter Krieger schlägst du deine Schlachten, aber der List bist du nicht kundig. Willst du mit diesen deinen Feinden verkehren, so mußt du schlangenlistig zu Werke gehen, oder nur Schwerestreiche dürfen deine Worte sein!

Hast Recht, hast Recht; mein gutes Schwert, mein Gott und tapfere Mannen, die helfen mir schon zu Siege. — Hinweg, was List heißt, hinweg Verrath! War bis heute die Nacht meine treue Verbündete, so soll fortan Gottes lichter Sonnenstrahl in meinem Schwert sich spiegeln, und die Feinde sollen erkennen, daß ich auch auf offenem Plane ihrer Uebermacht entgegentrete. — Was hast Du mehr?

David, das Söhnlein meines Peinigers Isa ist der schönen Laila Verlobter. Ich habe seinem Vater versprochen den Sohn ihm in die Arme zu führen — in die Arme, was sage ich? Nein, ein verkrüppelter Sklav würde ein besseres Leben führen, als sein eigner Sohn; denn ich habe den Funken in Isa's Seele geworfen, habe ihn wähnen gemacht, sein Weib habe ihm einen Bastard geboren. So habe ich seine Seele auf die Folterbank gezogen, und nimmermehr wird er dieses Gift in seinem Herzen ertödten! Nur die Selbstsucht erzeugt das Laster; seine Selbstsucht habe ich tödtlich verwundet!

Ger schwieg; auch Judas wußte nicht Worte zu finden, denn wie konnte er bei einem Menschen, der kaum der Menschheit anzugehören schien, einen auf die Seele so tief berechneten Racheplan vermuthen.

Du wirst mich fragen, fuhr Ger fort, was dies Alles dir soll. Höre mich an: Es hat mich Keiner bei dir gesehen, du kennst mich gar nicht; ich eile stracks zu meinem Herrn zurück und bringe ihm Botschaft von Apollonius; — dir aber bringe ich wieder Botschaft, wo und wann du ihm begegnen könnest. Dank Denen, die meine Wiege unter Baumzweigen aufgehengt und mich gelehrt hatten, den Hirsch im Laufe zu erfassen! Jage deine Rosse zu Schanden, mich werden sie nicht einholen! Und wenn du dem Apollonius begegnet bist, dann gieb mir hundert tapfere Männer, ich führe sie bis vor Jerusalem, wo Isa hauset. Ist seine Burg in deinen Händen, so beherrschest du die Stadt, und die Besatzung auf Davids Burg erzittert vor Dir!

Der Plan, so keck und verwegen er auch erschien, leuchtete Judas ein, ja er erfreute ihn höchlichst, und er legte dem Fremdling die Heldenhand auf die Achsel, und fragte mit schwerem Bedacht: Mensch, thust du das um unsertwillen?

Mit Nichten, Herr, meinetwegen thu ich das, um die Freiheit meiner Zeisin halber. Liebe, denke ich, ist überall gleich, sei es dort wo die Regenschauer in weißen Flocken vom Himmel fallen, oder wo die Blätter der Sykomore, von der Sonnengluth ermattet, herunterhangen. Ich denke mir den Augenblick, da ich hineinstürme mit deinen Mannen von Blut überströmt zu meinem Lieb eile, von den Armen, von den Füßen ihr die Fesseln löse, und auf den Knien vor ihr das arme Wörtlein sage: Zisin, das geschah um dich!

Wahr, wahr! sprach Judas, und der Gedanke ist mir Bürgschaft für deine Treue. Aber ich habe noch einen andern Weg für dich; du eilst nach Modin, berufst meine Brüder zum Heer! Nimm diesen Goldreif, zeige ihn meinen Bruder Simon zur Beglaubigung und sprich folgende Worte, die ich dir in die Seele schreibe: Seinen Brüdern Judas Makkabäus! Ich der Feldherr der Juden, Hoherpriester und Fürst, entbiete Euch meinen freundlichen Gruß! Ihr werder Euch aufmachen und diesem meinem Abgesandten folgen. Vergesset mir aber auch den Eleasar nicht, den Schriftkundigen; denn wir gehen einem Tage entgegen, da ein rechtes Wort mehr thut, als tausend Schwerter. Aber ich sage Euch, daß Ihr von da ab, so mein Befehl Euch zu Ohren gelangt, pünktlich demselben gehorsamt. Die Verantwortung fällt auf Euch, wenn Euch gelüsten sollte, hinter Euerer Pflicht nur um eine Athemschwere zurückzubleiben!

Herr, fragte Ger, alsbald?

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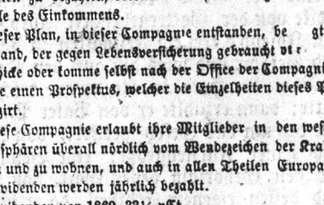

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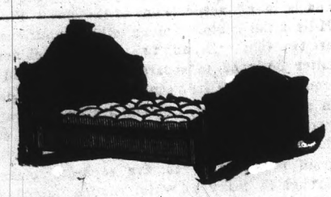

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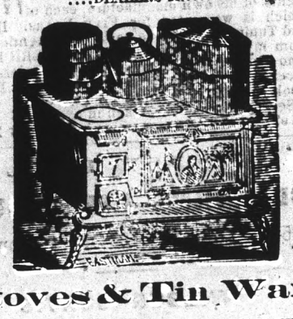

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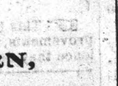

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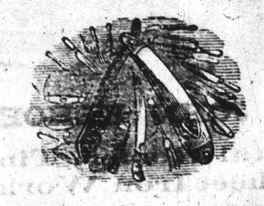

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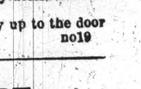

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